

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Nix-cut legislation faces fierce debate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans presented their long-awaited tax cut for families, business and investors on Thursday, saying that it would ease financial burdens on Americans and help create more jobs.

The proposal faces political battles ahead.

Saying the measure as a boon to ordinary Americans, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said the package in a speech to conservative Family Research Council in a House office crammed with couples and small children.

Deep-rally atmosphere, however, did little to cloak the fact that introduction formally ignites what will be one of Congress' at least predictable battles for: an effort to slash taxes as lawmakers try to erase the \$1.5 billion deficit. The measure would cost \$189 billion over three years, though its 10-year price is likely to balloon to about \$1.5 trillion.

Democrats immediately pounced, singling the GOP of crafting tax cuts that would benefit wealthy individuals while pursuing reductions in food stamps, heating assistance and other programs that help the poor.

Some noteworthy exceptions: the measure delivers most of the reductions the GOP pledged under "Contract With America" last autumn's election campaign.

paign.

Its cornerstone is a \$500 per child tax credit for families earning \$200,000 annually or less.

The measure also would reduce the capital gains tax rate for companies and individuals, establish new individual retirement accounts and reduce levies paid by many companies.

Majority Republicans seem certain to push it through the Ways and Means panel next week, and the full House soon afterward.

But beyond that, the future of the tax-cut proposal is murky.

Not only does a possible veto fight loom with President Clinton, but the legislation's fate in the Senate is shaky because many Republicans there prefer chopping away at the federal deficit to trimming taxes.

Balancing the budget would take more than \$1 trillion in spending slashes over the next seven years, a sum budget-cutters have never before approached.

"I put a lot higher priority on deficit reduction than I do on tax cuts," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

House Republicans have vowed to pay for the tax measure by revamping welfare, continuing some restrictions on Medicare and cutting other programs.

But they have not specified from where most of the savings would come.

From the White House to Capitol Hill, Democrats attacked.

Associated Press

ST. HELENA, Calif. — A howling Pacific storm lashed Northern California on Thursday, swamping roads, snapping power lines and raising fears of a repeat of January's disastrous floods.

"The forecast unfortunately is for continued gusty wind and rain. I think we'll be in a roller-coaster situation for at least a day and a half," said Pacific Gas & Electric Co. spokesman Ron Rutkowski. The company called in extra crews to deal with more than 140,000 customers without power.

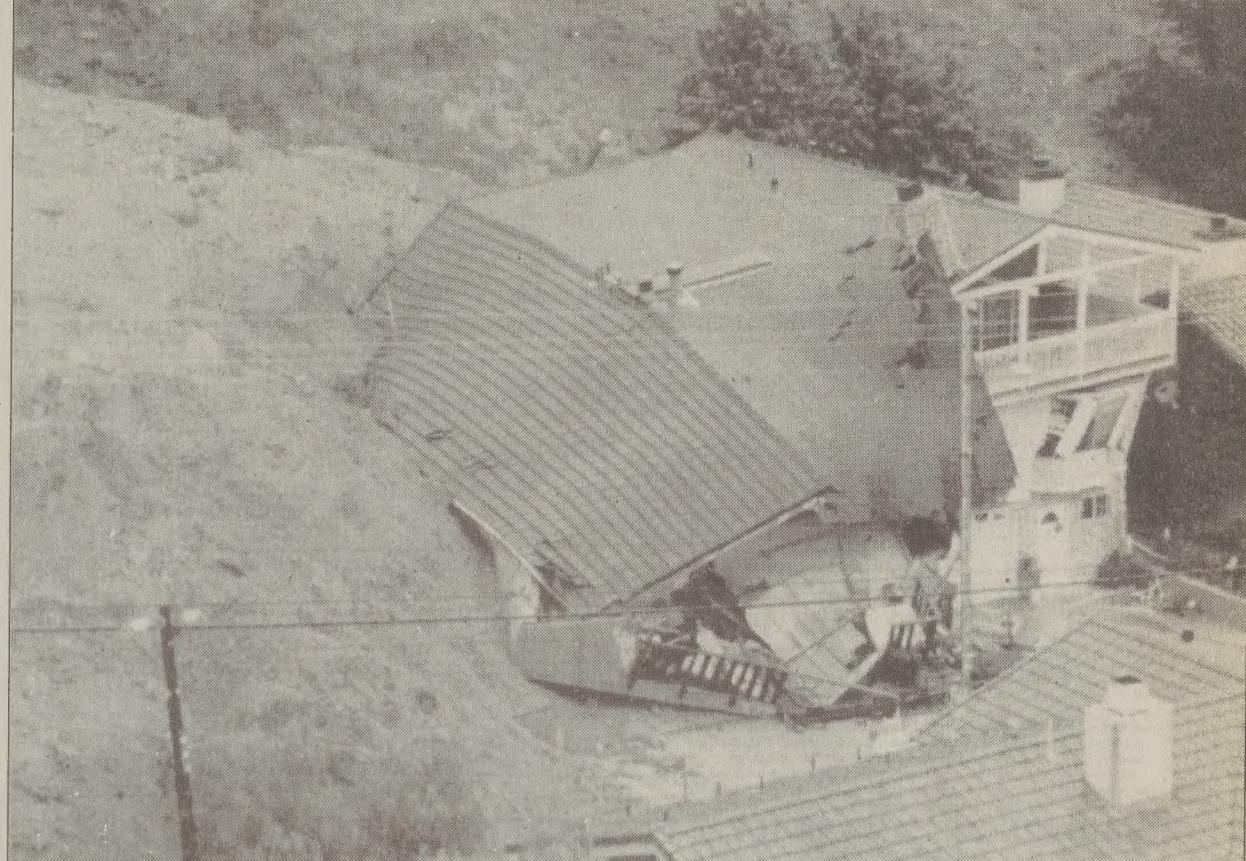
In Southern California, residents braced for the storm's arrival, especially in La Conchita, the Ventura County town where a hillside collapsed Saturday, burying nine homes.

Streams pushed over their banks in many areas in Northern California; in St. Helena, a small town in lush wine country, more than 350 people were evacuated when the Napa River overflowed.

"The water just came rushing through," said 67-year-old Don Coffey, who was chased from his apartment building to an evacuation center. "I had water up past my waist. I was just able to get out with a few clothes. They are all soaked."

Rain was falling at a half-inch or more an hour in the Santa Cruz Mountains on the central coast south of San Francisco, and other areas reported that up to 8 inches of rain fell overnight.

Rain was expected intermittently until Saturday morning, raising fears that this latest storm could cause damage rivaling that from more than two weeks of rain in January. During that deluge, 11 people died and more than \$300 million in damage was reported statewide.



MUD AVALANCHE: Nine homes were destroyed earlier this week when a large portion of a mountain slid in Conchita, Calif., near Ventura. As ferocious storms pound the California coast for the second time this year, hundreds have been evacuated from their homes.

In Napa, the river rose 7 feet overnight, and was flowing less than 2 feet below its banks. Residents of about 20 homes near Napa Creek evacuated and were being housed in local hotels. Schools in three counties were closed for the day.

To the west, near Guerneville, one of the hardest-hit communities two months ago, the Russian River, was

rising.

National Weather Service forecaster Miguel Miller predicted the river would get 10 feet above flood levels in some areas.

Fierce winds, clocked at 113 mph on Mount Tamalpais in Marin County, prompted warnings to motorists of dangerous driving on the region's bridges.

In San Francisco, winds fanned a house fire, killing one firefighter and injuring five other people.

Trees littered city streets and officials closed roads through Golden Gate Park.

Two of San Francisco International Airport's four runways were closed by winds. San Francisco Bay was closed to commercial traffic.

BYU department receives \$300,000 of federal grant

By ALLEN CHEATHAM
University Staff Writer

BYU's Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering was recently awarded a \$300,000 grant from the federal government to help the research and development of faster computers.

Every year, several organizations apply to the Advanced Research Project Agency for grants, but only the best actually receive them, said Brad Hutchings, who is a BYU professor of electrical and computer engineering.

"It's a prestigious award," he said. BYU was awarded the grant probably because of some early results in the University's research with reconfigurable logic to increase the speed of computers and solve tougher problems, Hutchings said.

Because of these results, BYU's Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering and its research is being noticed nationally and internationally.

"The award is a multi-million dollar contract divided between four organizations," Hutchings said. "BYU has been allocated \$300,000 of the contract."

Contract participants and recipients of the grant include the University of California at Los Angeles, Metalithic Systems Inc. and National Semiconductor.

Brent E. Nelson, chair of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, said receiving the grant money will benefit students.

"This is the purpose of Utah AHEC, he said. It is time for the Utah medical education system to extend its support to these communities," Magill said.

AHEC is a uniquely cost-effective way to do this."

Experts in rural health care have been trying for several years to improve the situation, Bateman said.

Bateman worries, however, that the government might see this development as the whole solution to the problem.

Rural communities still need infrastructure and other medical equipment to run efficient hospitals and clinics, he said.

But stabilization of rural health care systems does depend on recruitment, training and retention.

Prior to this time, Utah was one of 15 states which never had an AHEC program.



Photo courtesy of Running Circle

CIRCLE OF LOVE: Jason Beaird, left, and Tuan Samahon of the band Running Circle perform at Mama's Cafe. Members of the band have organized a concert with other bands whose proceeds will benefit survivors of the Kobe, Japan, earthquake.

Local band organizes concert to benefit earthquake victims

By BRANDY VOGEL
University Staff Writer

Using time and talent, local band Running Circles is spearheading a concert to help the survivors of the Kobe, Japan, earthquake.

Samahon hopes students realize events that happen in other countries do affect people in Provo. People are still suffering from the earthquake's effects, Samahon said.

"This is a time that I can really give something back. It seems like something Christian to do."

Brower said putting together the concert has been difficult. Dates changed repeatedly, scheduling problems presented themselves and BYUSA red tape had to be cut through before the concert could materialize.

"We've been working on this since the beginning of February," Samahon said. "I was getting very, very frustrated."

Samahon went to Matt Clayton, a director of the Wright Leadership Seminar. Clayton helped to work with BYUSA and find sponsors to cover costs of advertising, rental of the Garden Court and other organizational expenditures, Samahon said.

"We found out 1 1/2 weeks ago the concert would happen for sure," Brower said.

Since that time, support for the concert has increased.

Almost all the bands asked to perform with Running Circles agreed immediately, even though this meant

caught on with the members. "I liked the song and was very favorable to the idea of a benefit concert," said Ryan Brower, drummer for Running Circles.

Brower served his mission in Japan. "Japan has given a lot to me," he said.

"This is a time that I can really give something back. It seems like something Christian to do."

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Almost all the bands asked to perform with Running Circles agreed immediately, even though this meant

giving up a paid gig, Samahon said. Black-eyed Susan, Adam and Toughskins will perform at the concert. Divine Comedy is also donating their services and will perform during the set changes.

Approval has also been substantial among BYU faculty, Brower said.

"The professors are dumbfounded when they hear we want to do something to help out," Brower said. "It's because we're trying to do something good."

Samahon hopes students realize events that happen in other countries do affect people in Provo. People are still suffering from the earthquake's effects, Samahon said.

"Even though the earthquake was a long time ago, we still want to encourage support for survivors of the earthquake," Brower said.

The money received from the concert will go to the Red Cross, said Dave Blake, executive director of the Red Cross's community service branch.

"Even if we only bring in \$1,000," Brower said, "that's \$1,000 more than I could give personally."

Like their effort, their music is heartfelt, band members said.

"Our music is original and about common experiences," Samahon said.

The benefit concert will be Friday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Garden Court of the ELWC. The cost is \$4.

development, said Dr. Kim Bateman, who practices medicine in Ephraim, Moroni and Mt. Pleasant.

Twenty-five Utah counties are designated health profession shortage areas, Magill said. Utah AHEC will help alleviate this problem, he said.

Experts in rural health care have been trying for several years to improve the situation, Bateman said.

Bateman worries, however, that the government might see this development as the whole solution to the problem.

Rural communities still need infrastructure and other medical equipment to run efficient hospitals and clinics, he said.

But stabilization of rural health care systems does depend on recruitment, training and retention.

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This is the purpose of Utah AHEC, he said.

It is time for the Utah medical education system to extend its support to these communities," Magill said.

AHEC is a uniquely cost-effective way to do this."

Additional funding for the program is available through federal grants for up to nine years as a three-to-one match for state, local, foundation and vast support, Magill said.

Ongoing state general revenue cost for a fully developed AHEC system is estimated at \$1.5 million, to be reached after 10 years' operation," he said.

Prior to this time, Utah was one of 15 states which never had an AHEC program.

Educational programs to benefit Utah's rural health care

committee receives \$300,000 to build centers, recruit, train needed staff

By JANNA NIELSEN
University Staff Writer

Laws may have cut funding from state subsidized health-care programs this year, but rural health care received a boost.

Utah Area Health Education Centers received \$300,000 to initiate its program, Magill, director of educational outcomes at the University of Utah Health Center.

Utah AHEC is a program designed to help improve access to health care in medically under-served areas of Utah via educational programs that recruit, train and provide continuing education for health professionals in these areas, Magill said.

The funding will specifically go to the building of a program office to be based in central Utah, Magill said.

Construction will begin in July, Magill said. Several remaining centers that will be located throughout the state will be built within three years.

"The centers will be used to recruit, train and provide continuing education to place health professionals where they are needed and encourage them to remain there," he said.

Rural health-care experts are excited about this

development, said Dr. Kim Bateman, who practices medicine in Ephraim, Moroni and Mt. Pleasant.

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BYU men's basketball team loses to CSU. See page 8

Friday

- Megan Barnett, vice president of human resources at Universal Studios, will speak at a Marriott School of Management Lecture at 11 a.m. in 251 TNRB.
- The Summerhays Planetarium in 492 ESC will feature "Homer to Tolkein: Astronomy in Tale and Verse" at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

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1995

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

House considers product-liability legislation

WASHINGTON — After embracing two GOP bills aimed at reshaping the legal system, the House Thursday took up the package's central provision: a measure that would make it harder for consumers to win product liability damages.

Earlier Wednesday, the House approved major changes in federal securities laws aimed at restricting fraud lawsuits filed by shareholders.

The bill passed 325-99. The margin exceeded the votes necessary to override a presidential veto, which has been hinted at by the White House.

The product liability bill would allow punitive damages only for conduct "specifically intended to cause harm" or showing a "conscious, flagrant indifference to the safety of others." Under the measure, companies could be held liable for no more than their share of any harm suffered. Damages could be reduced if a product was misused, or barred altogether if an accident was caused by drug or alcohol abuse.

Consumer groups and the nation's 60,000 trial lawyers oppose the legislation, saying it would deprive ordinary citizens of legal redress if they are harmed by dangerous products and would usurp states' rights.

1994 is Utah's most active fire season ever

SALT LAKE CITY — State officials have declared 1994 the most active wildland fire season recorded in Utah, with 703 fires and more than 108,000 acres burned.

The figures compare to a 10-year average of 468 fires involving 28,458 acres of private and state-owned land, according to the Utah Department of Natural Resources.

"Wildland firefighters were stretched to the absolute limit," said state forester Art DuFault. "Everybody performed well beyond the regular call of duty."

Firefighting costs totaled about \$6.3 million, he said. The value of property and resources saved was estimated at \$46.2 million, while losses were about \$3.1 million.

DuFault said a dry winter that intensified drought conditions contributed to the severity and quantity of fires last year. The summer also was marked by high temperatures and little rain.

Yacht racer lost at sea for more than a week

In today's high-powered, big bucks world of yacht racing, Harry Mitchell was a throwback. He put his aging 40-foot boat on the same starting line as the new, 60-foot racehorses in a round-the-world race.

His dream was to sail solo past Cape Horn, the ornery thrust of rock on the tip of South America. That may still be his goal — but no one has seen or heard from the 70-year-old Briton in more than a week.

"I cannot just stop believing that he is all right. I have to be optimistic," his wife Diana told reporters from her home in Southsea, 55 miles southwest of London. "I do not know where Harry is or whether he will be found. He is in the hands of God now."

Mitchell's emergency radio beacon was activated the night of March 2 and indicated he was about 1,450 miles west of Cape Horn. It was last heard early Monday morning.

Escalante's sole police officer facing charges

ESCALANTE — Escalante officials have learned their sole police officer is facing four felony counts and four misdemeanors for alleged offenses between 1991 and 1993.

Mayor Wade Barney said Wednesday that he had not known of the charges brought Feb. 6 against Police Chief Kent Robinson.

Barney said he would meet with the City Council, which appointed Robinson in 1993, to discuss if action should be taken.

"I believe in backing people," Barney told The Salt Lake Tribune. "I'm presuming he's innocent."

During part of the time specified in the court documents, Robinson was a member of a joint drug task force for Garfield and Kane counties.

The charges, filed in Kane County Justice Court in Kanab where the task force was headquartered, allege Robinson took \$18,503 for his own use and also took a firearm worth \$1,633 from the task force.

Robinson also faces felony charges of misusing public funds and stealing or destroying public documents and four class B misdemeanors that allege falsifying of public records.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 69°
Low: 38°
Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Yesterday: 0.00"
New snow: 0.00"
Month precipitation
to date: 0.30"
Season
to date: 12.45"

FRIDAY

CLOUDY
Very windy, with a
possibility of rain
showers, and highs
mid to upper 60's

SATURDAY

MOSTLY CLOUDY
Showers possible,
with highs in the
upper 50's

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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"Wherefore, my beloved brethren, pray unto the Father with all the energy of heart, that ye may be filled with this love, which he hath bestowed upon all who are true followers of his Son, Jesus Christ; that ye may become the sons of God; that when he shall appear we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is; that we may have this hope; that we may be purified even as he is pure. Amen."

--Moroni 7:48

Amy Senior likes this scripture because it "reminds me that if we pray often we may become Godlike and pure even as Christ is. This gives us hope that we can overcome obstacles and be with our Father in Heaven again."

Amy is:

- a 20-year-old sophomore
- from San Jose, Calif.
- majoring in marriage/family counseling



Mexico asks U.S. to freeze cash in suspected cover-up

Associated Press

\$24 million.

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's Attorney General has asked the United States to freeze millions of dollars deposited in U.S. banks by a former anti-narcotics prosecutor accused of covering up the investigation of his own brother's murder.

The government said former deputy attorney general Mario Ruiz Massieu had at least \$6.9 million in the Texas Commerce Bank of Houston.

It

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News

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New student loan program not available at Y, U of U

By LARAY NELSON
University Staff Writer

Direct student loans are praised at national level, but not yet in Utah Valley.

new William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program allows students to borrow directly from the federal government through their schools instead of through banks or third-party lenders.

After the first year, to be eligible for the direct-loan program, you had to previously participate in the Perkins Loan program, which requires a matching of federal to institutional funds, and does not participate in that program," said Stephen Ray Olsen, financial programs compliance officer of the Financial Aid Office.

"I have not applied yet and am interested to see what other schools' experiences are."

The Department of Education has received positive responses from colleges around the nation, according to news report released earlier this week.

The biggest joy of direct lending is having the money ready for the students when they expect to receive it," said the financial aid director for the University of Idaho. "Our students have definitely been the beneficiaries of better service."

With one-stop shopping, stu-

dents have been able to obtain their loans in record time," said James J. Duderstadt, president of the University of Michigan.

"We are determined to take the expense and confusion out of how students finance and pay for higher education," said U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley in a news release from the Department of Education.

But such praises are not enough to convince local colleges. Neither BYU, UVSC nor the University of Utah participate in the direct loans program.

"We have found that the existing programs are very satisfactory," said Mike Johnson, director of financial aid at Utah Valley State College. "In my 25 years of experience in financial aid, I have found that the federal government is far more difficult to work with than any lender."

University of Utah, along with BYU, is waiting to see how other schools deal with the program.

"We don't use the program because the administration wanted to see how the program worked at other schools before they got into it," said Morgan Boyack, of the U of U's financial aid and scholarship office. "Although the program serves the students better and quicker, the administration did not want to use a program that was so new."

Word on new Micron site

By DAN PETERSON
University Staff Writer

competition continues between Omaha, Neb., and Oklahoma City's Micron Technology is still being tight-lipped about where its \$3 billion facility will be located.

Announcement was originally made for this week.

Three communities are very close said Julie Nash, public relations coordinator for Micron Technology. "This is a big investment in Micron, so company officials are seriously making the best decision."

It was unable to say exactly where the announcement would be made, but Nash said they are aiming for the first of next week.

Micron would be a tremendous shot in the arm for the area. It would provide several new paying, high-quality job opportunities, said Gary Herbert, chair of Cache County Commission.

Bringing Micron to Utah Valley

would be a tremendously good thing and would help us establish ourselves in the high-tech world," Herbert said.

Herbert said the addition of Micron would make Utah Valley a miniature Silicon Valley.

Nash said having the new Micron facility would benefit a community in several ways.

Micron would add a payroll of \$200 million annually, Nash said. In addition, Micron tries to purchase its resources from local sources.

Micron is interested in education, said Nash. Ninety-seven percent of contributions made by Micron go to education.

Micron Technology, headquartered in Boise, Idaho, has worked closely with Boise State University, making several monetary contributions to the university, Nash said.

"Having Micron in the valley would bode well to attract other new businesses," said Herbert.

In addition, last year Micron paid \$48 million in Idaho state taxes, Nash said.



Photo Courtesy of the American Red Cross

DIPING HANDS: A volunteer helps after the earthquake in San Simeon, Calif., last year. Members of the Red Cross are urging the community to prepare for similar disaster situations.

Red Cross stresses readiness

By ALYSIA GONZALEZ
University Staff Writer

results of the catastrophic earthquakes in Kobe, Japan, and California tragic examples of what could happen in Utah if an earthquake hit the Wasatch fault.

Prepare for such an event, the Chapters of the American Red Cross are calling Utah citizens to do so by honoring Community Readiness Day Saturday.

Tanner, executive director of Central Utah Chapter of the American Red Cross, said experts expect a 7.5 magnitude earthquake to occur within the next 50 years, a greater magnitude quake than the one in Kobe, Japan.

The purpose of Community Readiness Day is to help people know how to take care of themselves in a disaster instead of trying to depend on local fire and police departments, he said.

"You never know how bad it's going to hit until it hits," Tanner said. "The people taking care of their own needs easier it will be to take care of those who are seriously injured."

The local chapter of the Red Cross set up a booth in the form of a trailer at the University Mall, near

the J.C. Penny entrance, to distribute pamphlets on how to prepare for earthquakes, floods, fires and evacuation.

The object of the mini-shelter is to get people to start thinking about what it would be like without water, medical facilities and stores for 72 hours, Tanner said.

If people can prepare physically and mentally for that possibility, they are a long way ahead of most people," Tanner said.

Red Cross volunteers will also demonstrate how to use ham radios, a key for communicating during an emergency situation.

"Ham radio operators utilize a certain frequency that can reach across the country," Tanner said.

He said the Red Cross works closely with the Amateur Radio Relay League to have ham radios in each disaster shelter so volunteers can keep in touch with Red Cross headquarters for instructions.

Tanner said Utahns are complacent about disaster preparedness because of the scarcity of natural disasters in Utah.

The challenge for Utah is to prevent the idea that just because they might have a few things stashed away means they are prepared, he said.

Plans unveiled for Utah history showcase

By CHRIS VANLEEUWEN
University Staff Writer

Commission. County projects will be funded from revenue raised by the sale of centennial license plates.

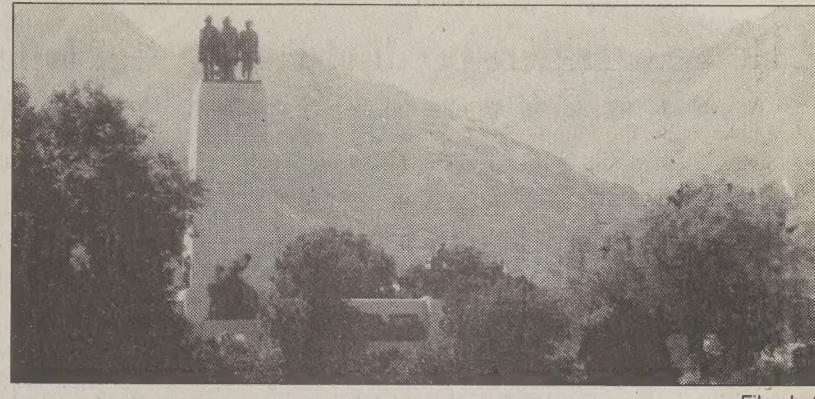
The approximate \$2.4 million visitors' center will be a replica of the old sugar factory built in 1853 in an area known today as Sugarhouse in Salt Lake City.

The three-level structure will house a theater, lobby displays, a gift and book store and other amenities, said Allen Roberts of Cooper/Roberts Architects, the building designers.

Other facilities announced Monday include a pioneer-era home financed and built by the Utah Homebuilders Association, an old-time barber shop underwritten by NuSkin International and a replica of the old Huntsman Hotel in Fillmore, paid for by the Jon Huntsman family.

Utah industrialist Jon Huntsman will also finance the construction of a replica of the Parley P. Pratt residence. In all, promoters hope to add 12 new structures to the Deseret Village over the life of the centennial celebration, said Stephen M. Studdert, Centennial Commission chairman.

Other structures may include a carriage shop, a newspaper and printing office, a saw mill and a lumber company. The park is closed during construction, but commission officials plan to reopen it before 1996.



CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION: This park, location of the "This Is The Place" monument, located east of Salt Lake City, will be the site of a new visitors' center and an expanded pioneer village for Utah's centennial next year.

Dr. Daniel LaFontaine proudly announces the addition of Permanent Impairment Grading & Rating to his current practice.

221-2999
560 So. State • Suite C-2 • Orem, UT

Kilarneysville

Win
\$25, \$20, \$15
Gift Certificates.
Given daily to the top three acts.

Are you funny?

BYU BOOKSTORE

Or dramatic, or opinionated, or whatever? If so, come showcase your talents at the Kilarneysville Follies from 11:30am to 1:30pm, March 13-17. If you don't want to be a star, stop by and pick up a Crock O' Cash book full of discount bills you can apply to the items you want most. To participate in the Follies, fill out the entry form below and drop it off at any BYU Bookstore entrance. You will be contacted and scheduled to perform for up to ten minutes during the week.

On March 17th, 1653, the townsfolk of Kilarneysville were mortified. Paddy O'Shea, the resident leprechaun, decided to revoke all the good luck privileges he had promised

for the year. "Ye all are not so friendly as ye used to be," he thundered as his two foot frame shook with fury. Paddy felt the once-friendly folks of Kilarneysville were becoming indifferent towards each other as the town developed into a mini-metropolis.

After the leprechaun's startling announcement, the townsfolk scurried up and down McMainStreet in a disoriented panic. Suddenly, McDougal McDuffy, the town minstrel, hopped up on his accordion case and began to play a tune. The townsfolk slowed their pace and gathered around McDuffy. As he played, people began to talk, became friendly again, and the gratified Paddy O'Shea restored a year's worth of luck on the humble minstrel. One by one the townsfolk hopped on the ragged accordion case and recited rollicking rhymes, danced jigs, spoke their mind, and made every attempt to slow the passing crowd and win the leprechaun's favor. The immortal Paddy O'Shea rewards participants in this annual tradition even today.

**Kilarneysville
FOLLIES**

**ENTRY
FORM**

NAME _____

ACT DESCRIPTION _____

Circle day(s) you are available to participate:

M T W Th F

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS _____

PHONE _____

Acts may not exceed ten minutes. You will be contacted to schedule a time between the hours of 11:30am-1:30pm, March 13-17. Acts may include vocals, musical instruments, poetry, proposals, dramatic monologues, comedy, and more.

BYU BOOKSTORE

Lifestyle Editor:
Melissa Bean, 378-7095

WEEKEND

CALENDAR

This weekend's best bet

Lights, music & lots of DANCE!! With amazing costumes, great music, award-winning performers, the Ballroom Dance Concert is this weekend's best bet. This show has variety to give it a universal appeal that will make the audience feel like dancing. If you like dance at all you don't want to miss this performance featuring the BYU Tour Team, US Rising Star Champions, and the other ballroom dance teams.

Fri.

- Faculty Dance Concert 7:30 p.m. in 166 RB. Tickets \$4 at the door. Call 378-5859.

- Sabrina Fair 8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Tickets \$5-7. Call 226-8600 for reservations.

- BYU Ballroom Dance Company Concert 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Tickets \$6-7. Call 378-BYU1.

- Classic Cinema "Time Bandits" at Varsity Theatre, 3 p.m. Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.

- International Cinema "Amadeus," "Korczak," and "The Martyr" in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.

- Varsity Theatre "Junior" at 7 and 9 p.m. "Deceived" at midnight. Tickets \$1.50.

- Varsity II "Shadowlands" For times and prices, call 378-3311.

Sat.

- Sabrina Fair 8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Tickets \$5-7. Call 226-8600 for reservations.

- BYU Ballroom Dance Company Concert 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Tickets \$6-7. Call 378-BYU1.

- Cinderella At the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Matinee only. More info call, 226-8600.

- Classic Cinema "Time Bandits" at Varsity Theatre, 1 p.m. Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.

- International Cinema "Amadeus," "Korczak," and "The Martyr" in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.

- Varsity Theatre "Junior" at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets \$1.50.

- Varsity II "Shadowlands" For times and prices, call 378-3311.

- Chamber Orchestra In the deJong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. More info call 378-4322.

- Concerts Impromptu To perform in the ELWC Memorial Lounge from 8 p.m.

- Roger Drinkall-Dian Baker A cello-piano duo will perform at Assembly Hall on Temple Square. 7:30 p.m.

- Kim & Martin Simpson At Mama's Cafe, 840 N. 700 E. 9 p.m. \$5 cover.

- Weber State Symphonic Band In Assembly Hall on Temple Square at 7:30 p.m.

- Peter Breinholt & Big Parade w/Nancy Hansen

- In the deJong Concert Hall. Tickets \$5-6. Call 378-4322.

- Hansen Planetarium SOL: Star of Life 15 S. State, SLC. Call 538-2098

- BYU Museum of Art Five exhibits. Open until 9 p.m. 378-8286 Admission is free.

- Johnny B's Featuring 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 377-6910

- Anasazi/Fazioli Paul Pollei, Piano. Benefit concert series for Native American Youth. Call 292-4441

- Divine Comedy 8 and 10 p.m. in 151 TNRB. Tickets \$3 at the door.

Directory

THEATERS

Capitol Theatre
419 E 100 S, SLC
355-2200

Hale Center Theatre
SLC
2801 S Main, SLC
484-9257

Hale Center Theatre
Orem
225 W 400 N, Orem
226-8600

Pioneer Theatre
Company
1340 E 300 S, SLC
581-6961

Promised Valley
Playhouse
132 S State St, SLC
364-5696

Salt Lake Acting
Company
500 N 168 W, SLC
363-0525

CINEMAS

Academy Theatre
56 N University Ave
373-4470

Avalon Theatre
3605 S State, Murray
226-0258

Carlton Square
Theatres
Orem
224-5112

Cineplex Odeon
University 4 Cinemas
224-6622

Movies 8
2424 N University
Pkwy, Provo
375-5667

Scena Theatre
745 S State, Orem
235-2560

Tower Theatre
875 E 900 S, SLC
359-9234

Varsity Theatres
ELWC & JSB, BYU
378-3311

Villa Theatre
254 S Main, Springville
489-3088

Weekend

Salt Lake
guitarist
to perform
at deJong

By BRYAN HURLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Peter Breinholt and Big Parade will bring their popular mix of harmonious melodies and introspective lyrics to the deJong Concert Hall on Saturday night for their first-ever appearance at BYU.

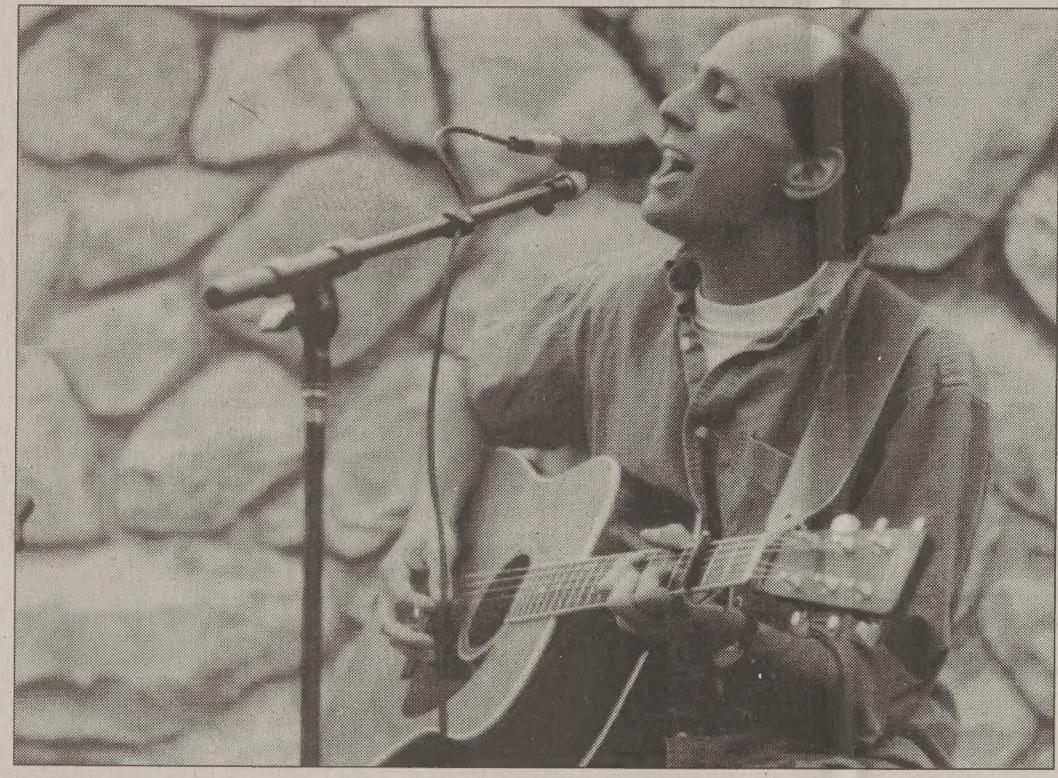
After the release of his album "Songs about the Great Divide," Breinholt has received an increasing amount of local acclaim, as well as the opportunity to play throughout the valley.

In the past six months, Breinholt has performed in Provo at The Edge, Mama's Cafe and the Provo Tabernacle, but an on-campus performance has not been possible until recently.

"Someone from BYUUSA approached me after a concert and offered to let us play at BYU," said Breinholt. "We've been dying to play at BYU for a long time, but very few local bands have been able to get into a hall as big as in the Harris Building."

"Playing in the deJong Concert Hall gives us the opportunity to have a little different show," he added. "Because it is a sit-down show, as opposed to a show at a club, people are there to actually listen, and we can develop some of the slower songs and incorporate some strings."

In addition to being Breinholt's first



performance at BYU, the show will be special because all nine members of Big Parade will be performing with Breinholt.

Saturday's show will feature a string quartet that will complement Breinholt's polished guitar-based music.

"Since the recording of the CD we've had a chance to develop the songs further, adding strings, so that the songs have evolved," Breinholt said. "I think songs like 'Turn the Other Way' and 'Jerusalem,' with the strings, will be a highlight of the show."

Breinholt said his performance will feature most of the songs on his album, two or three cover songs and some new material. Breinholt has been using live performances to develop new songs that he may combine for a follow-up album this summer.

Breinholt's recent success is a product of a rich history of music in his family, he said.

"My dad had a folk group in college, and, as I was growing up, we always had a guitar lying around," Breinholt said. "I've always been a big music listener, and when I was in sixth or seventh grade I picked up the guitar and began teaching myself how to play by listening to my favorite music and figuring it out from there."

Among the groups that have influenced his musical development, Breinholt named the Beatles and Simon and Garfunkel as two of the most prominent inspirations.

Breinholt began actively writing the lyrics and guitar parts that would become his finished songs when he was just 17.

Throughout his college career at the University of Utah, Breinholt played regularly at Gepetto's Pizza in Salt Lake. However, it was not until after

Friday, March 10, 1995
The Daily Universe Page 4

JAMES
TAYLOR,
LOOK OUT:

Peter Breinholt, guitarist and lyricist, will perform in the deJong Concert Hall on Saturday. Breinholt has been playing the guitar since he was a child and writing music and lyrics since he was 17 years old.

Photo courtesy of Peter Breinholt

he graduated that Breinholt decided to record his songs.

"We were always able to brag to our friends that our dad had an album, and then some of my friends encouraged me to make a recording just so I always have a copy," he said. "I entered into it with the intention of just having it for myself, but the people would hear it and ask if they could get a copy."

"Eventually we produced 500 tapes and those sold out right away solely by word of mouth," Breinholt added.

"Then, we recorded the CD at Studio 1 in Salt Lake. It wasn't until the CD sold out quickly that I realized how this had taken off."

Saturday's show begins at 7:30 p.m. with the opening act, folk-guitarist Nancy Hanson. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$6 for the general public, and they can be purchased at the HFAC Ticket Office.

Chamber Orchestra to play audience-friendly pieces

By LISA BERRY
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Chamber Orchestra and Concert Choir will be performing a "user-friendly" concert tonight at 7:30 in the deJong Concert Hall.

According to Chamber Orchestra conductor Bryce Ryting, the concert aims to befriend the general audience.

"The music is accessible and much of it is well-known," Ryting said. "It has extreme variety, from the melancholy Faure to the sometimes anguished Brahms to the jubilant—when not enraged—Beethoven."

The Chamber Orchestra is the most prestigious orchestra at BYU. Earlier this semester it presented a series of concerts in Arizona and New Mexico. In addition to several regions of the United States, the Chamber Orchestra has visited the British Isles and Continental Europe.

In 1996, the Orchestra will give a

concert tour in Israel.

Tonight's concert program will include the overture to "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini, "Pelleas and Melisande Suite," by Faure, "Symphony in D-Major" by Mozart, "Nanie," by Brahms, and the Symphony in F-Major, by Beethoven.

The Chamber Orchestra will be joined by the BYU Concert Choir for Brahms' "Nanie."

Ryting selected the performance pieces based on their level of enjoyment. According to Ryting, Mozart's Symphony and Rossini's "Barber of Seville" are concert-audience favorites. The Suite by Faure is generally held to be his best orchestra work.

"Nanie" is a setting of a poem which laments that not even the greatest love, beauty or heroism can escape death.

There will be no admission charge for the performance.

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Hale Center Theater presents romantic comedy

BEATHER A. PETERSEN
University Staff Writer

the era of white gloves, hats and graces, the Hale Center has brought the romantic comedy "Sabrina Fair" to its stage in Orem.

"Sabrina Fair" is a romantic comedy of manners and eccentricities," said Davis, who plays the egotistic older brother Linus Larrabee.

The play, written by Samuel Taylor, in which the classic movie "Sabrina" starring Audrey Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart was based, is a comic farce that brings two classes together.

Sabrina Fairchild, played by Nancy Davis, is the daughter of the chauffeur.

On the family's estate she's

seen as a mousy girl who's

been extremely introverted

recently.

After five years in Paris, Sabrina is seen as an awe-inspiring woman, life who takes the Larrabee by storm, and instantly has the love of Linus and David vying for her.

Linus is the son who loves to be in said John Lundwall who portrays David Larrabee.

David wants to feel as intoxicated as Sabrina does."

The story, which takes place in the course of two weeks, has David become infatuated with Sabrina and is coldly trying to run her

out of the house because he's stopped about money and so pompous about caring about love," Davis describes his character.

The play reaches a climax when Sabrina's French admirer comes over to be with her and the two brothers are stunned.

"It's a paradoxical ending," Davis said. "I think that the play is not a typical

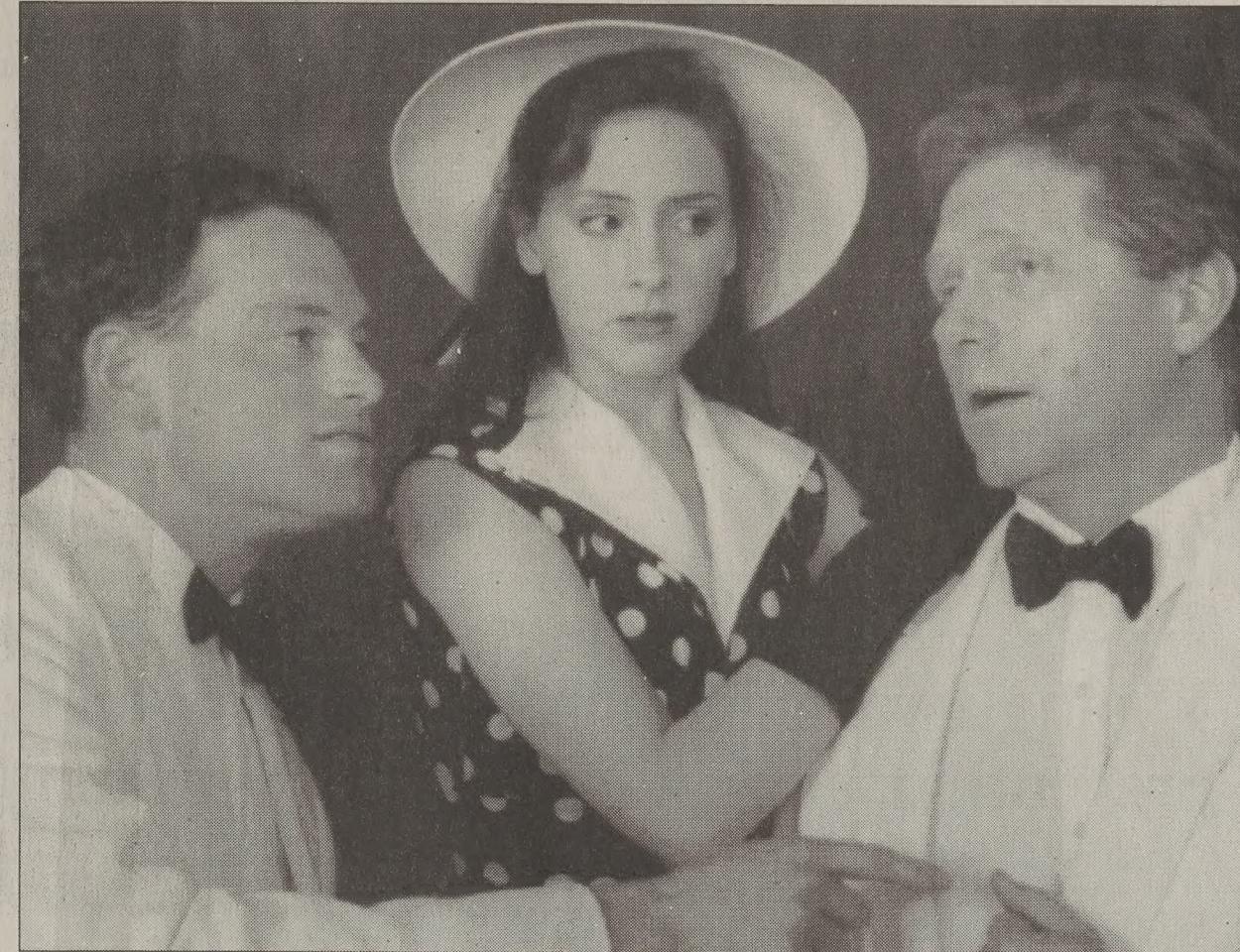


Photo courtesy of Hale Center Theater

LET THE WOOING BEGIN: "Sabrina" is a romantic comedy being presented at the Hale Center

Theater. Nancy Heaton, center, plays Sabrina who is being pursued by two determined brothers.

cal romance story. Sabrina Fair has a rich supporting cast with John Allen Jones portraying the Larrabee patriarch who's described as a "morbidity bird-dog" because he's taken up attending funerals as a hobby.

Phyllis Gunderson, plays Maude the mother of the family, and the eccentric Aunt Julia is played by Mary Kay Peirce.

The Hale Center Theater, which is a theater in the round, opened its doors in Orem in 1991 and offers a unique experience for community playgoers.

"It's so different from other theatrical playhouses," said Jones, who walked off the street and into the playhouse three years ago after retiring as an attorney.

Davis, who began at the theater when the doors opened, agrees with

Jones adding that the Hale Theater is the most intimate setting of any playhouse.

"You're pressed up against the audience's flesh," Davis said.

"And being so intimate offers you instant feedback. It's great," Davis added.

Sabrina Fair will play until April 10 and reservations can be made by calling 226-8600.

**ayhouse
lebrates
nniversary**

BEATHER A. PETERSEN
University Staff Writer

celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, Valley Center Playhouse is beginning the popular comedy play "See How They Run."

"It's a wonderful play and has been a favorite of mine for years," said Renstrom, who along with her husband Keith, own the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon.

The play tells the story of one mysterious night when a case of mistaken identity leads a calm household into a state of madness.

Years ago, Penelope, the mischievous wife, played by Miriam Renstrom, invites an old army friend, General Clive, played by Keith Renstrom, to a play being staged outside the restricted military area.

When Penelope, the mischievous wife, played by Miriam Renstrom, invites an old army friend, General Clive, played by Keith Renstrom, to a play being staged outside the restricted military area.



COMEDY OF ERRORS:

The Valley Center Playhouse is presenting "See How They Run" as part of the theater's 20-year anniversary.

Photo courtesy of Valley Center Playhouse

night both the husband and Humphrey return to the house along with a cast of characters who liven up the stage, and cause for a twist of events to occur.

"The comedy in this play is very witty," said Donovan Holliman, who

portrays the husband, Lionel Toop. Holliman began his acting career working on the ABC soap opera "All My Children."

One of the biggest crowd pleasers is the character Miss Skillon, played by Lynda Robyns, a drunken spinster who causes loads of trouble all night.

"The audience loves her," Renstrom said, "she's a big hit with the kids."

Renstrom, who along with director Joseph Sorensen, hand picked the cast through open auditions.

"There's so much talent in this area," Renstrom exclaimed, adding that it was because of all the talent in Utah Valley that they decided to open the theater 20 years ago.

"There was nothing in the area where school graduates and community people could share their talent on the stage," Renstrom said, "that's why Keith and I decided a playhouse was definitely needed."

The playhouse first opened its doors in downtown Provo in 1975 and shows were seen four nights a week. Now Lindon is home to the cozy playhouse and shows can be seen weekly on Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays.

"It's a great opportunity to work for the theater," said Sorensen, who's been with the playhouse for 10 years and directed 7 plays.

"The Renstrom's have given many

people the opportunity to share their talents, and have given generations of audiences the chance to see great productions."

For more information about the Valley Center Playhouse contact 785-1186.

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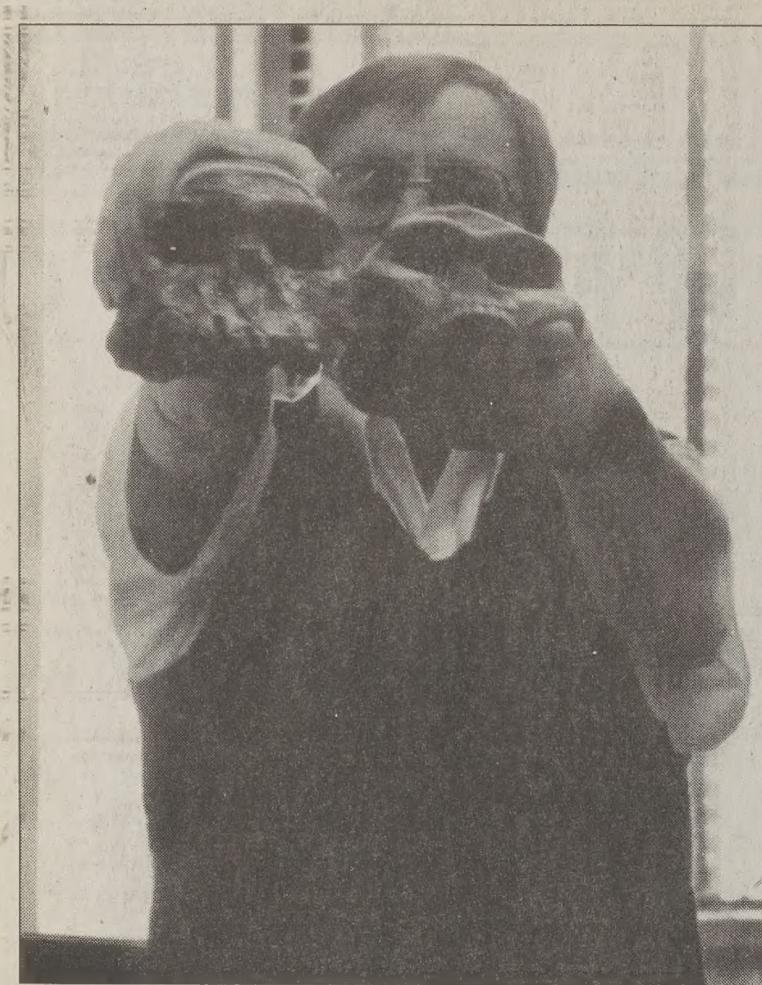
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Expires 4-30-95



Jennifer Rosso/Daily Universe

Now and then

Assistant professor David J. Johnson of the anthropology department compares early hominid skulls to his own during an archaeology lesson.

Police Beat

By APRIL SAUNDERS
University Staff Writer

HARASSMENT

On March 8 between 3:50 and 5:14 p.m., various female residents of Wymount Terrace received a total of five harassing phone calls. The method of operation was the same for every call. The male suspect would call, ask for the lady of the house and then threaten rape if the woman were to hang up. All of the victims were between 20 and 24 years of age. University Police are investigating.

THEFT

Between Feb. 28 and March 7, more than \$40 dollars in aluminum cans were stolen from the Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers recycling containers. University Police are investigating.

Between March 4 and March 5 in building B66 near the Wells ROTC building, a 22-year-old male student working on an art project, took off all of his clothing and hung them up on a rack on the second floor. When he returned six hours later, his clothes, which also contained his wallet and keys, were stolen. The articles are valued at \$180.

On March 3 at 12:14 p.m. a backpack, calculator and several textbooks were stolen from the Harold B. Lee Library. The 28-year-old male student had to evacuate the library during a fire alarm, and when he returned the items were gone.

ACCIDENT

On March 7 at 11 a.m. in Lot 53 near the John Taylor Building, a 69-year-old male BYU employee was driving onto the sidewalk north of the Taylor Building. The man almost hit a pedestrian walking by. The man then turned into the Taylor Building parking lot, struck a vehicle exiting the lot and ran immediately into the building. University Police are investigating.

SEX OFFENSE

At 9 p.m. on March 6 near the Karl G. Maeser building stairs, a 21-year-old female was walking up the stairs while a male was walking down. The male exposed himself to the female. The male is heavy-set, with thick, shaggy, brown hair, is five feet nine inches tall, light complexioned, has chubby cheeks, wore sunglasses and is between 22 to 24 years old.

On March 3 at 8:45 p.m. in the Richards Building pool, two male juveniles were witnessed by several people to have been exposing themselves to people at the pool. The males were arrested for acts of lewdness and were released to their parents.

On March 1 at 10:50 a.m. a 22-year-old female student who was walking down the Richards Building stairs while looking at the south doors of the Richards Building, saw a man just outside the doors. The man was naked. The female was not close enough to get a description of the male.

RUN-AWAYS

On March 7, moments before midnight, a 15-year-old and a 12-year-old knocked on the door of Chipman Hall looking for a place to stay for the night. The two juveniles had walked away from the Western Group Home and were turned over to the Provo police.

MEDICAL

On March 6 at 12:20 p.m., a 21-year-old male student trying to jump a curb on his bicycle was unsuccessful. The male hit the curb with his chin and split it open. His friends transported him to the Health Center where he received several stitches.

SHOPLIFTING

At 5 p.m. on March 1 at the BYU Bookstore, a male student stole a computer diskette valued at \$4.95. The male student was issued a University citation.

By BETSY STEVENSON
University Staff Writer

BYU will promote gang prevention by hosting a two-day Gang Awareness Conference Friday and Saturday.

"Individuals who attend will be better able to recognize signs and symptoms of gangs and will learn intervention strategies for youth at risk, the power of collaboration, ways of teaching children about peace and much, much more," said Robert Hales, BYU conferences and workshops administrator.

BYU is holding the conference as a preventive measure, said Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media productions for the division of continuing education.

"We want to help young people before they get involved with gangs," Hiatt said.

The conference is open to all people who wish to attend, but it will be particularly useful to those who deal with youth, Hiatt said.

Detective Isilei Tausinga of the Salt Lake City Police Department will give a speech at the conference entitled "Do not be afraid." Tausinga has worked for the past five and a half years with the Salt Lake Metro Gang Unit.

BYU film student to receive student 'Emmy,' \$200 for clay-animated children's film

By EMILY OLSON
University Staff Writer

A BYU student will be flying to Beverly Hills this weekend to collect a student Emmy and \$200.

Kelly Loosli, 23, a junior majoring in film production from West Jordan, will receive the student equivalent of an Emmy at the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences' 16th Annual College Television Awards.

"I really didn't expect any recognition like this," Loosli said. "This makes all those hours worth it."

Loosli's film, "Nocturnal," is a three-minute, clay-animated children's story about a girl whose pet frog keeps her awake at night.

"There were many generous donations that made the film possible. Without people like Van Aiken Industries, Art Pack and Richard Evans, it never would have been possible," Loosli said.

To qualify for the award, the entry must have been produced between

Richard Robison, an assistant professor of microbiology at BYU, who directed the study said, "Most current cancer therapies focus on killing cancerous cells, leaving patients unprotected."

"What's great about this type of treatment is that it activates the body's own defense systems to combat the tumor," Robison said.

The bacterial solution adapted for the study has already proven effective in several areas, Robison said. Scientists have used the bacterium for years to interrupt the progression of certain cancers as well as various

types of microbial infections. However, this is the first time that it has been used on tumors of viral origin.

"We have been interested for a long time in substances that modulate the immune system," Robison said.

The idea of using the solution came to Robison when a colleague, Beverly Roeder, mentioned a viral tumor outbreak at BYU's beef unit.

"We had been testing it on rabbits," he said, "but I thought we might try it on larger animals in a more natural setting."

By the end of the study, Robison

was able to destroy these tumors, that normally persist or two years, in a matter of weeks.

The bacterium, when injected into the infected area enhances the efficiency of white blood cells attack an foreign or cancerous cells, said.

Heather Hall, Robison's assistant, worked to identify specific immune cells responsible increased efficiency.

The results obtained so encouraging, Robison said there are some human cervical cancer, which are due to infection with certain strains of human papilloma virus.

The study has been published in the December issue of the academic journal "Therapeutic Immunology."

Y gang awareness conference will stress prevention, education, sign recognition

Saturday's session is from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information about the conference call 378-4853.

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DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, March 14, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



ELDER W. EUGENE HANSEN

Member of the Presidency of the Seventy

Elder Hansen has served in the Quorum of the Seventy since 1989, having held the positions of President of the Asia North Area (headquartered in Tokyo) and his current executive directorship of the Temple Department.

Before his call to the Seventy, Elder Hansen was a Salt Lake City attorney for several years. He has been president of the Utah Bar Association and is a fellow of both the American College of Trial Lawyers and the American Bar Foundation. He is a charter member of the American Inn of Court and has

served as its president. He has been a member and chairman of the Utah State Board of Regents and a member of the Utah State University Board of Trustees, where he received that school's Distinguished Service Award.

A native of East Garland, Utah, Elder Hansen earned his bachelor's degree from Utah State University, his Juris Doctorate from the University of Utah, served in Korea during his active Army service from 1953 to 1955, and retired from the Army Reserve as a full colonel in 1980.

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Education majors have chance to shine in schools

By THIRA SCHMIDL
University Staff Writer

Instead of only taking classes on campus, elementary education majors in their junior and senior years may choose to take classes and help teach at local elementary schools even before they do their student teaching.

"We have classrooms for the BYU students in these schools, and our faculty go there to teach methods classes," said D. Ray Reutzel, chair of the Department of Elementary Education. "This program is much more demanding than the regular elementary education program, Reutzel said, but the students report a much higher satisfaction, and by the time they do their student-teaching they are clearly superior to the other students."

The pilot program started Fall Semester, and the Department of Elementary Education would like to see even more students the chance to experience this rigorous experience.

It is very costly though, and I don't know whether we can pay for all the faculty we would need for the BYU students there," Reutzel said.

Paul Rasband, principal of Alpine Elementary School, enjoys the help of 17 BYU students who have been in his school since January.

"It is a big responsibility for our teachers, but it is also great to have BYU students in the classrooms to apply all the new methods they learned," Rasband said.

Rasband said there is no question him who will do a better job when

he is faced with a hiring decision between a BYU student who has participated in the pilot program and one that has not.

"I would definitely prefer a teacher who has had this kind of experience," Rasband said.

Renee LaPray, 20, a junior from Provo majoring in elementary education, started in the pilot program during Fall Semester.

"It is a lot of work, but I think it will be worth it in the long run," LaPray said.

LaPray is at Westridge Elementary School Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and has a few on-campus classes on Fridays.

"I enjoy being with the children so much and applying what I learned in my methods classes — that is more satisfying than just talking about it," she said.



Photo courtesy Renee LaPray

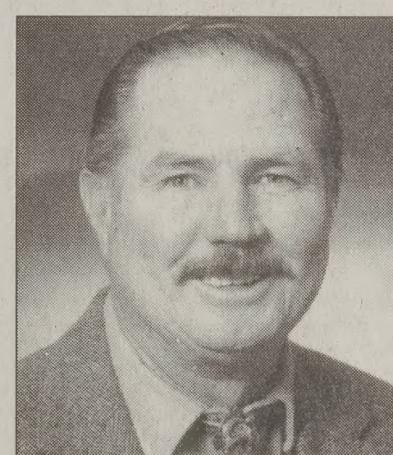
VALUABLE EXPERIENCE: Renee LaPray, an elementary education major, teaches students at Westridge Elementary School. LaPray is in a pilot program which gives BYU students the opportunity to gain real teaching experience.

Mary Louise Seams, adviser for elementary education majors, said students who want to apply for this program must have completed at least 60 to 65 hours before they start.

"Whoever comes first gets to do it, but it is worth signing up even if there are a lot of people since many stu-

dents change their minds before the program starts," Seams said.

She said there will be two more elementary schools with the same learning and teaching opportunities next year for some of the 1,740 declared elementary education majors — the largest major at BYU.



KENNETH STADTMAN

Museum names paleontologist to curator position

By BRANDY VOGEL
University Staff Writer

Kenneth Stadtman, Brigham Young University professor of geology, was named vertebrate paleontology lab manager and curator of the Earth Science Museum.

"In my new role I see a shift where we will put more emphasis on research and development of the unprepared specimens previously collected and less on gathering additional material," Stadtman said.

Finds have been stored under BYU's Cougar Stadium that need to be prepared, cleaned and researched.

Stadtman said he is still willing to accept donations to the Earth Science Museum, but he wishes to focus on developing the specimens already acquired.

"We have a jewel of a collection that BYU paleontologists have accumulated," Stadtman said.

"Other paleontologists are anxious to see and read more information about extinct animals represented in this collection."

Stadtman, with more than 25 years of paleontology experience, has excavated and taken part in several BYU finds.

"We opened the Dry Mesa quarry in southwestern Colorado, a site that has produced some of the world's largest dinosaurs," Stadtman said.

"During this first season, we discovered an eight-foot-long shoulder blade of a new dinosaur species," Stadtman said.

Stadtman has also been involved in the discovery of a Brachiosaurus cervical vertebra and the discovery of a complete juvenile turtle — complete with upper and lower shells, skull and feet.

"The amazing part is that it had to be living where it was deposited," Stadtman said.

"If it had been carried in a river it would have fallen apart."

Clues like this can be used to reconstruct the area, Stadtman said.



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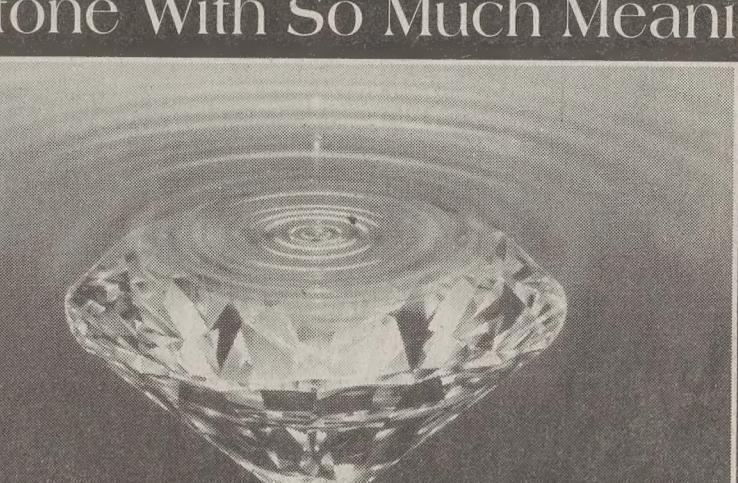
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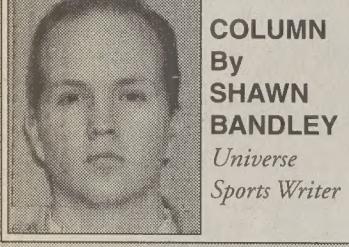
Sports Editor:
Craig Craze, 378-7111

Sports editors have all the fun, reporter claims

Tired of pushing those brooms around the MARB, or weeding those plants around the Kimball Tower? Well you should be if you're not. By the time you finish reading this column, you'll throw down your window cleaner to come apply for the two most glorified jobs on campus: Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor.

If you like sports, want to earn serious dough, can walk upright, have a basic understanding of English, and want a cush job, come and apply!

Now you might be wondering how it's possible that I'm writing the column today, and where are those two insightful sports editors.



COLUMN
By
**SHAWN
BANDLEY**
Universe
Sports Writer

Craig and Rob, that usually grace the sports page with their wit and charm?

Well, if you have to know (and you do), they're on an all-expense paid trip to the WAC Basketball Tournament; funded by your tuition money! (not really.)

But they are there, and we are not. That's why I've sabotaged the sports page today, to let everybody know the real story behind this so-called "job" that these two have.

When you talk to them, they paint a grisly picture of long and painful hours, laboring over their vaunted page that they think people actually care about. Is there anyone reading this right now who even cares a lick? That's what I thought, you just didn't want to hit the books just yet, right?

I'm here to say quite the contrary. Whenever I'm up here, (and I'm just a lowly 312er - I'll explain that later) all I see is these guys watching ESPN (for the latest stories), ordering out for pizza, and studying recent issues of Sports Illustrated (Hey Craig, I thought that issue was banned on campus?). Sounds tough, huh?

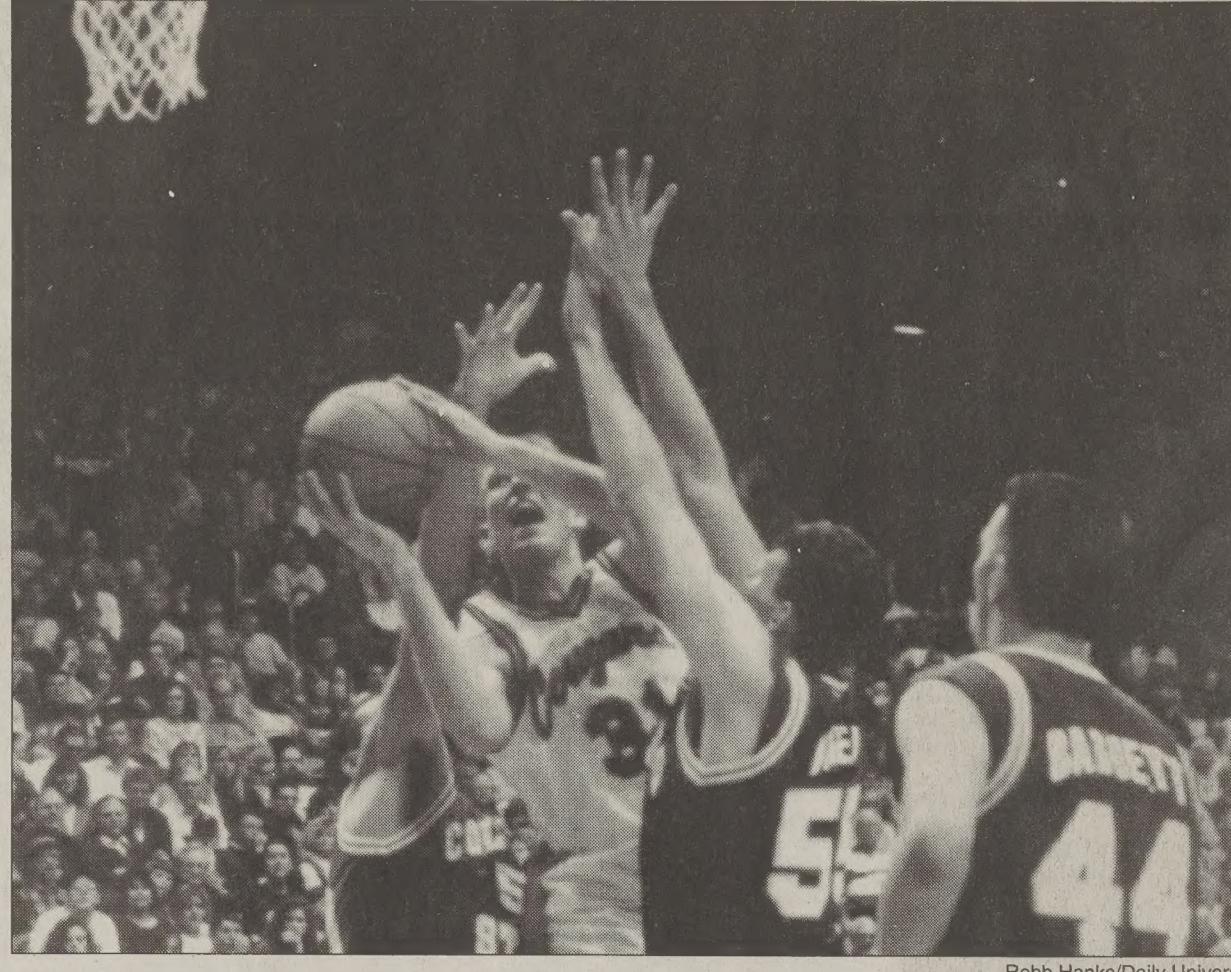
If you're still not convinced, how about season tickets to the Utah Jazz? If you're sports editor or assistant, then you get to go to ALL of the Jazz games, for free! VIP treatment, refreshments, drinks, front-row seats, anything you want. (I thought I saw Craig take a few shots during warm-ups last game.)

But beware, if you think that by getting onto the sports desk means a piece of the good stuff, forget it. Trust me, I'm on it.

See, I'm in Comms 312. It's a class that public relations majors are required to take so we can be paper people for awhile. Well, what it really means is that we work for this paper part time and don't get paid for it. The communications department calls it a class; we call it slave labor.

To prove how much time these two have on their hands, they even ran a full blown campaign for the BYU president! I mean c'mon, can't they at least clean up the newsroom or something? The place is a pigsty!

In conclusion, and to end what is to be my last column after Craig and Rob see this, I just wanted to let everybody know that there is more to BYU employment than picking up garbage and flipping burgers — much more.



Rob Hanks/Daily Universe

'TIL WE MEET AGAIN: Kenneth Roberts (31) cuts through Colorado State defenders during the Feb. 9 game at the Marriott Center. Roberts led the team in scoring and rebounding with 20 points

and 10 boards and played all but three minutes as BYU lost to CSU in the last seconds of the game Thursday, 75-73. BYU is now out of the WAC Tournament.

By **CRAIG CRAZE**
Universe Sports Editor

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Falling victim to another last-second miracle shot, the men's basketball team was eliminated Thursday from the WAC Tournament at "The Pit."

This time it was the green-clad Rams of Colorado State, rather than the Hawaii Rainbows, that made the clutch basket to win 75-73.

"I just don't feel like we've gotten our share of breaks this year," said senior Russell Larson, who finished with 13 points and five rebounds.

The Rams and Cougars battled for 40 minutes in the quarterfinal game where the largest lead held by either team was six points.

By the end of the first half, the Cougars held a 40-38 lead in the physical matchup, despite only shooting 35 percent from the field, compared to CSU's 44 percent.

The Cougars spread their scoring around in the half, with Larson chipping in 10 points and Kenneth Roberts and Robbie Reid each contributing eight points.

Craig Wilcox, who replaced Randy Reid after he was given a technical foul, was close behind with seven points going into the break.

The Rams depended on the quick moves and hot hand of guard David Evans who had 12 points in the half.

In the second half, BYU was unable to improve its shooting percentage, and finished the game at 35 percent. Also suffering was the Cougars' free-throw percentage, which dived to 61 percent by game's end.

As shots were rolling off the rim, the battle for rebounds became more

intense.

"When you've got a rebound, you put it under your chin and you hold it. You aren't going to get a ball (in that position) from me by slapping down on it," said Larson saying that on three occasions he felt he had possession of the ball, was fouled and lost the ball, but no call was made.

By the end of the game, the Rams had out-rebounded BYU 43-39, with one of the 43 coming in the last few seconds to set up the winning shot.

With :40 remaining in the game, it was BYU's ball after CSU's Evans made one of two free throws to tie the game at 73.

After moving the ball down the court, Robbie held it and waited for time to run down.

"We have a play that has been good to us all year. The play was really to go inside to Russell or Ken," coach Reid said about the final play of the game.

As the clock ticked down to :06, Robbie was unable to find an open man, and pulled up and shot a jumper from behind the 3-point arc. The shot was off.

"It just wasn't there. They did a good job defensively and we went just a little too quick," coach Reid said.

CSU tipped the rebound out to Delmonte Madison who charged toward the Rams' goal with Robbie and Larson in pursuit. As the final second expired, Madison released the winning shot from near the 3-point line.

"I think it is their quickness (that makes them tough)," said Wilcox, who finished with 14 points and six rebounds. "There quickness breaks us down a lot."

QUARTERFINAL RESULTS FOR THE 1995 MEN'S WAC TOURNAMENT	
Colorado State	75
BYU	73
Hawaii	66
UTEP	65
Utah	89
San Diego State	69
New Mexico	63
Wyoming	56

Jordan may be returning to Bulls

Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Michael Jordan, estranged from the sport he adopted, may be returning to the game he once ruled.

Jordan practiced again with the Chicago Bulls on Thursday, the third straight day he appeared at team headquarters.

The appearances are fueling speculation that Jordan will trade in his baseball spikes for a new pair of Air Jordans.

"As far as Michael and all the speculation in basketball, we just have to hang tight here and wait to see what goes on," Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

"He and I spoke about this possibility happening last September and October," Jackson said.

"It's a reality ... but it's still not a reality. So we're not pinning any hopes and we're not trying to throw up a balloon or a kite that's not ready

to fly."

After the Bulls' two-hour practice, the 32-year-old Jordan drove off in his Range Rover without comment. And spokesmen for the Bulls, the Chicago White Sox and Jordan's agent said no announcement was forthcoming.

Jackson said the distraction made it tough for the Bulls to remain focused, but might help energize a lethargic team.

Jordan led them to NBA titles in 1991, 1992 and 1993.

He then shocked the sports world on Oct. 6, 1993, retiring with a 32.3-point scoring average, the best in league history.

Jordan said he had "reached the pinnacle," had nothing left to prove and that he just wanted to "watch the grass grow."

Rather than kicking back, however, Jordan provided another surprise a few months later when he announced he'd try to play baseball with the White Sox. Jordan, who hadn't played

baseball since high school, batted .202 at Double-A Birmingham last season. He went to spring training hoping to move up to Triple-A Nashville this season, but the major league players' strike left him in limbo and he returned to Chicago.

Jordan, who practiced with the Bulls a few times before spring training without drawing much attention, showed up Tuesday and watched films with Jackson and the other coaches. Jordan then worked out with the team Wednesday and Thursday.

"The reason we've always encouraged him to come back to practice is because he's got a knack for elevating the play on the court," Jackson said. "That leadership is evident, regardless of whether his shooting touch — which is not there — is on or not."

Jordan, whose number 23 has been retired and who has been honored by a statue outside the new United Center, was the first player on the court Thursday morning.

Sports

Friday, March 10, 1995
The Daily Universe Page

IceCats, Wildcats to bring inaugural season to close

By **SHAWN BANDLEY**

Universe Sports Writer

The Provo IceCats play in their last regular season hockey game Saturday night at the Ice Sheet in Ogden at 8:30 p.m.

After the game there will be a league party celebrating this, the inaugural season for the four teams in the state: Provo, University of Utah, Utah State, and Weber State.

"I don't know how much of a party it will be," said coach Royle Schmidt, alluding to the fact that the last time Provo played Weber, the Wildcats were more interested in initiating fights than in winning the game.

But a celebration is definitely in order, no matter how aggravated everybody feels after the game. Why? Because the fact that there was a league for these teams to play in was a remarkable accomplishment.

"I'm amazed we even pulled it off," said Schmidt, saying that right up until the season opener his team didn't know if they would even have a

game from Dec. 1 when the game was postponed due to slush.

"What strengthens that aspect is that our league is expanding next year, and will include four other schools from Colorado and Arizona."

— Royle Schmidt,
Provo IceCats coach

for a team from the start, and originally was just going to coach and manage. But when we realized that we were short a few players, he stepped in and was our best player," Schmidt said.

Shortage of players wasn't the only obstacle for the 'Cats.

There was an age factor that came to play.

Most of those who played this year had not played organized hockey four or five years.

"For these guys who are older come together and play, was quite a feat," Schmidt said. "But I was surprised at the same time by the quality of players that we had."

Roberts led the Cougars in scoring and rebounding, tallying 20 and 10 respectively. Evans led CSU in scoring with 20 points to counter Roberts.

CSU, which extended its tournament record to 2-0 after defeating Air Force on Wednesday and BYU on Thursday, advances to the semifinals where the Rams will take on Hawaii.

The Cougars' chances for making the NCAA tourney may be jeopardized if Utah doesn't win the tournament.

"No one outside the western area respects the WAC very much, so it's going to make it tough unless Utah wins this tournament," Larson said.

When asked for his opinion about the Cougars' chances of making the NCAA tournaments, coach Reid said, "I have no idea."

Hence the name, Provo IceCats.

"We could have just gone ahead and played, because we really didn't need permission if we weren't going to use

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Hibikers work on 'overconfidence,' sleep for match against Rainbows

REES THORKELSON
University Sports Writer

the No. 2-ranked Hawaii volleyball team coming to BYU's team is hoping to get a track behind the consistent senior Kevin Hambly.

Cougar's star middle blocker third team All-American on last year and has been a part of the USA B Team the past summers. Hambly has been one of premier blockers in the during his four-year career at and currently is second in the averaging 1.83 blocks per

is second to fellow senior Larkin in kills per game for but leads all Cougar starters 366 hitting percentage.

the great talent of Hambly new BYU volleyball players, sugars, 7-6 overall and 6-6 in Mountain Pacific Sports

Federation, have already equaled their total losses of 1994 and find themselves battling for a playoff spot.

"We're really inexperienced," Hambly said. "Even the seniors like me and (Larkin) have been going up and down along with the team."

So far this season, the 10th-ranked Cougars have had difficulty putting teams away after jumping ahead early.

"Half of our games have been five-game matches," said BYU men's volleyball coach Carl McGown. "I think we're going to set some kind of record."

Unfortunately for BYU, four of its six losses have come by way of five-game matches. BYU lost to Long Beach State and Cal State Northridge after winning the first two games.

"We get cocky and overconfident," McGown said. "We're just trying to work hard this week."

BYU is riding a two-game winning streak after losing three in a row, two to UCLA and one to Cal State Northridge.

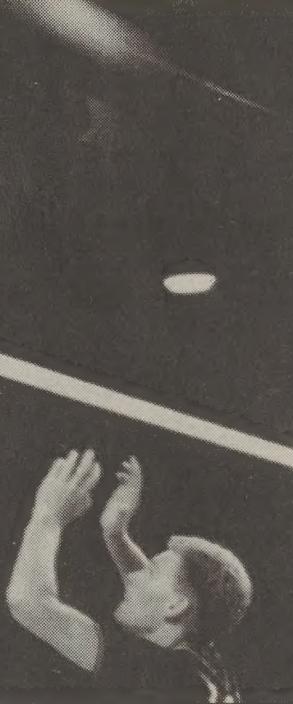
But continuing the winning streak will not be easy.

"(Hawaii) has a very exciting team," McGown said. "Yuval Katz and Jason Oliva are extremely athletic and their other guys are playing fabulous defense. They are hot."

Their weakness is they have trouble serving and receiving," McGown said. "We hope these guys will miss a bunch of jump serves with the high altitude."

BYU leads the series against Hawaii 6-5, winning all three matches last year. The Rainbows have never won in Provo.

After these weekend matches against Hawaii and a club team, Sacramento State, BYU will have a week off to practice hard and get focused for the end of the season, Hambly said.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

TO THE OCCASION: Former BYU volleyball star Ethan Watts (12) spikes the ball against Loyola opponents in the March 19, 1994, in the Smith Fieldhouse. Watts, along with

Olympic team drawing from BYU gold mine

By LEEANNE ARCHIBALD
University Sports Writer

Olympic Festival has found a valuable pool of talented BYU men's volleyball.

Over the year the Cougars sent four players to the festival to the National teams.

Recently, both Ethan Watts and Pat Sinclair, who have completed their eligibility at BYU, are playing on the Olympic Team which is preparing for the Pan American games.

Middle blocker Kevin Hambly has played for the Olympic B Team for the past two summers and participated in the Olympic Festival.

Larkin, Brad Goldston and Jesse Gant represent the 10th-ranked Cougars in the Olympic Festival this year held in St. Louis, Mo. Chris Pitzak, who is serving an LDS mission in Panama City, Panama, also participated in the festival.

According to Larkin, the Cougars tied with Indiana at Fort Wayne with the most players participating in the festival.

He had played in the festival before. He tried out for the festival his senior year in high school and was the only two high school seniors to hold the honor.

"The festival is mostly college players," Larkin said. "I have had a few high school players but it is really very uncommon."

Festival tryouts are open to everyone. They are held

ex-Cougar teammate Pat Sinclair, completed their four years of eligibility at BYU and are now members of the U.S. Olympic Team which is preparing to play in the Pan American games.

at three different sites: San Diego at the Olympic Training Center, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Out of a favor to longtime friend Fred Stern, who is the coach of the U.S. National Team, BYU coach Carl McGown has been in charge of the tryout process for three years.

"We hold tryouts, then I'll make a list of the top players and give the list to the National coaches. Then they make the final decision," McGown said.

According to McGown, the coaches for the festival are chosen mainly by application. McGown has been involved in summer coaching, but at a more advanced international level. He has coached in six World Championships, three Olympic Games and the Pan American Games.

The players pay their own way to the tryouts, which are usually held at the end of May. Four 12-member teams are then selected for the festival.

North, South, East and West teams are represented. This past summer both Goldston and Gant played on the South team. Larkin played for the North, which took home the gold. In the championship match Larkin had 44 kills.

Larkin said he liked the exposure of playing the championship game on national television.

"It was an all-star college game," Larkin said.

Larkin has been invited to the World University Games, which are a step below the national teams. Watts and Sinclair were both invited to the World games prior to making the Olympic team.

Teen BYU divers to compete onshot at NCAA Championships

By JON MANO
University Sports Writer

dominating the WAC championships last week, BYU's women's diving team will this weekend to qualify for the NCAA Championships. The top divers of the NCAA Zone E Diving Championships automatically qualify for the championships.

Women's diving team will be led by Cristina Conn and Brianne. Conn was named WAC Female Diver of the year with first-place finishes. Pothier performed well and took home second-place finishes at the championships.

If BYU is able to better last week's performance, several BYU divers can be expected to go on to the NCAA meet.

including WAC-champion Nathan Cook, Matthew Dahl, Mike Moak, Devan Porter and Scott Turner.

Cook was named the Outstanding Male Diver at the WAC Championships last week. He also broke WAC records for the one-meter and three-meter diving boards, which were previously set in 1972.

The rest of the team also performed well. They swept the top five places.

"The girl's and guy's divers have done really well," said BYU diving coach Keith Russell. "You can't hardly beat that (the divers' performances). I think we could do a little better, but it was a good contest," he said.

If BYU is able to better last week's performance, several BYU divers can be expected to go on to the NCAA meet.

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Netters to face rival Utah today

Y men hope to avenge last month's 4-3 loss

By JON MANO
University Sports Writer

Today's tennis match is important to the BYU men's team because it faces a team that it narrowly lost to last month. But there's another reason why it's a big match for the Cougars — the visiting team is in-state rival Utah.

The Utah-BYU rivalry is not limited to basketball and football. Men's tennis has had a history of close, intense matches. Last month, Utah came away with a narrow 4-3 victory.

"It seems like every time we play them it's 4-3," said BYU men's tennis coach Jim Osborne, a former Utah All-American in his seventh year at BYU.

"Last match, our No. 1 player, Boris (Bosnjakovic), was in the third set with a chance to break and win the match. It turned into a really long game, and they ended up winning."

Osborne said that such matches are typical of the BYU-Utah rivalry. He also said that Bosnjakovic is "anxious to prove himself to make up for that loss."

This match also carries a special meaning for BYU players from Utah. BYU's Kris Rosander, a sophomore from Salt Lake, has played some of the Utah players since high school.

Being familiar with players' styles is not the only plus of knowing opposing players. There is also the motivation factor.

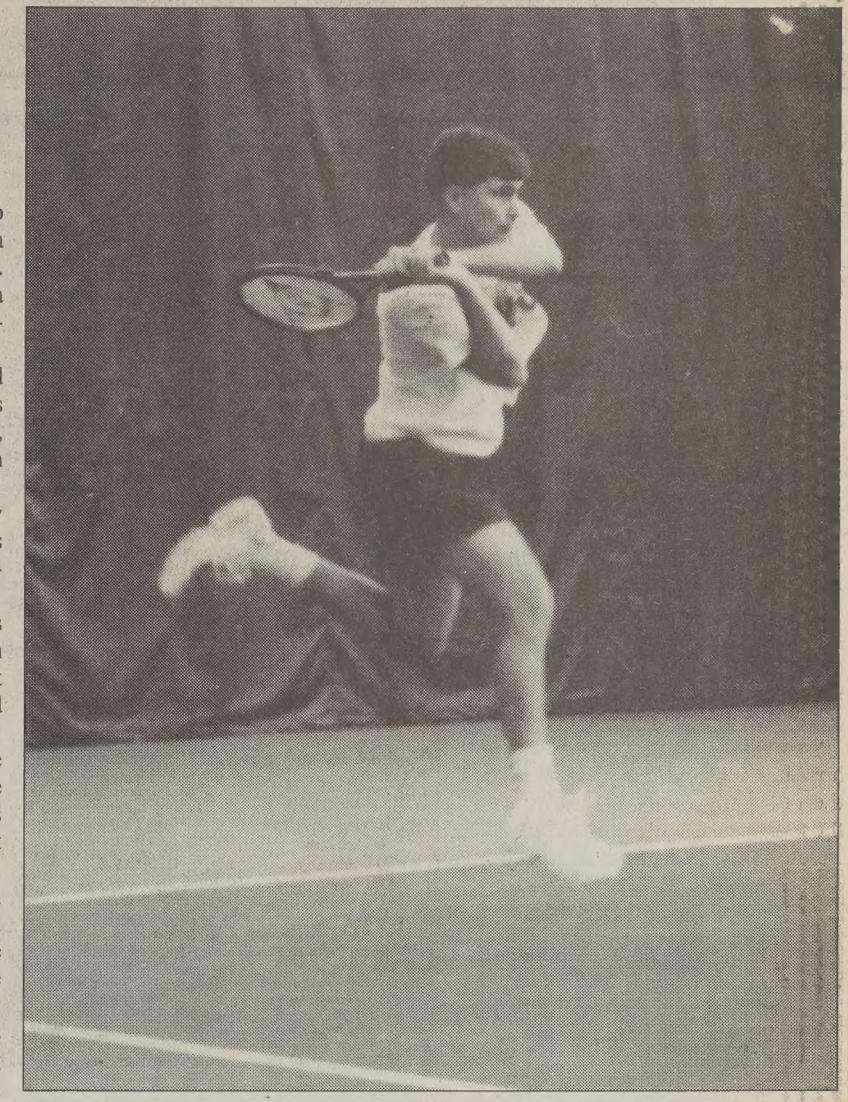
"You don't want to lose because you know you'll see them again," Rosander said.

He added that the players are excited to play Utah.

"I think you get up for Utah more than other teams," Rosander said. "We've lost to them a lot of times so I think everyone wants to win and do well."

"We played Utah really close last time and I think that will give us confidence going into the match. We know we can win if we play well."

The doubles play starts at 5 p.m. and singles is scheduled to start around 6:15 p.m. The doubles matches are only



Bryan Wursten/Daily Universe

SWING KID: Lance Squire attacks the ball during the BYU, Washington match Mar. 4. The Cougar tennis team looks to avenge its loss to Utah today when the Utes visit Provo. The match begins with doubles play at 5 p.m. at the Indoor Tennis Courts.

one set, so those who want to see those matches should get there early, Osborne said.

"We're hoping to get a big crowd and fill the stands. It really helps out the players," Osborne said.

Admission is free and BYU is planning to give tennis balls and tennis accessories as door prizes to spectators. BYU will not have another home match until April 7 against New Mexico, its last home match.

Four Y tracksters head for NCAAs

By DAVID KING
University Sports Writer

BYU's WAC champion women's track team has qualified four of its athletes for the NCAA Indoor Championship meet.

All-American Amy Christiansen, a sophomore from Grantsville, has spent this season surpassing everyone in the shot put. She automatically qualified for the NCAAs with her throw of 52 feet 8 inches. Her qualifying throw came on January 28 at the BYU Invitational.

Three of Christiansen's teammates will be joining her in Indianapolis for the NCAA championship meet after their provisional qualifying marks stood up against nationwide competition.

Petra Juraskova, a sophomore from Novy Jicin in the Czech Republic, also qualified in the shot put with a throw of 50-3/4. Sophomore All-American Tiffany Lott, from Leeds, qualified in the 55-meter hurdles after turning in a time of 7.75 seconds. Another sophomore, Windy Jorgenson from American Fork, qualified with a 6.93 second time in the 55-meter dash.

In last year's indoor championships, BYU's Tonya Todd placed second in the 3000 meters, receiving All-American honors.

While the men's track team came together for a victory in the WAC championships two weeks ago at Colorado Springs, Colo., there was no stand-out athlete who carried the team. Several of the men had provision-

ional qualifying times, but they were not enough to earn them an invitation to the NCAA Championships.

This year's meet will take place today and Saturday in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.



DC TUXEDOS

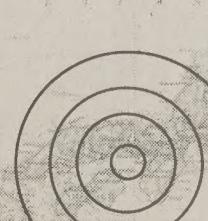
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Restorers still fighting for Academy Square

By MATTHEW MacLEAN
Senior Reporter

Tempers are flaring and emotions running high in a battle that has divided both the city and its government over what many consider to be the cultural soul of Provo.

Academy Square, once the heart of Brigham Young University and the flower of the Provo community, has been officially condemned by the city council. The only thing stopping the bulldozers now is a historical easement, held by the Utah Heritage Foundation, which the foundation claims is a legal protection of the buildings from demolition.

Meanwhile, a new hope for the restorationists has arrived in the form of a developer from Texas, who, when in Provo in April, 1994 for his son's BYU graduation, saw the Academy and expressed interest in bidding for its restoration.

"I wanted to do a good thing for (Provo); some have called me, expressing their support, but mostly it seems like I'm not very welcome," said Fred Lucas, who has said he feels like the Lone Ranger in his efforts to save the academy.

Both Provo Mayor Stewart and Georgetown Developer John Dester said they are impressed with Lucas, but that his proposals are vague and infeasible. Lucas has remained silent about his ideas for the use of a restored academy, saying he doesn't want to give them away to competitors.

"Mr. Lucas admitted he is not a philanthropist," Dester said. "His is a business venture just like mine."

Lucas' \$8 million restoration proposal is considerably cheaper than Georgetown's \$15-20 million plan for replication, but Dester said without a specified use for the buildings Lucas' project is not economically viable.

Stewart said he is morally obligated to fulfill the contract he made with Georgetown, which was the only developer to come forward within the original 30-day bid offer. Lucas said he can't understand his penalty for tardiness, when he is providing the proposal for restoration the city had hoped for.

Lucas employed the help of Wallace Cooper, an architect from Salt Lake City who has extensive experience in the restoration of old, turn-of-the-century buildings around Utah.

"Those buildings are an architectur-

al masterpiece," Cooper said with much emotion. "The city of Provo should be absolutely ashamed how it has failed to protect them and secure them from the elements; they've practiced demolition by neglect."

Cooper said regardless of their mistreatment, the academy buildings are in miraculously good condition. "I would invite you to walk around the buildings and look for the cracks you'd normally see in turn-of-the-century, old buildings," he said. "There are no cracks. I don't know why. It's very unusual."

Cooper said the walls are solid brick masonry, built much stronger than modern brick buildings. Such heavy structures are actually more stable during earthquakes, he said.

Still the city insists that it has the right to tear down the structures as a public safety hazard. "The exposures around the area on all four sides are somewhat in peril if we have a major fire ... we would be overwhelmed if the fire got to any advanced stage before we were notified," said Rod Jones, fire chief of Provo.

Lucas said it is ironic that the city complains about liability when it took no action to protect the academy against bad weather or vandals. "It's like saying your child is starving, and then refusing to feed it," he said.

"Well, we can avoid (liability) completely if there are no buildings there," said Mayor Stewart at a city council meeting.

Many restorationists are angry with the city for not using the \$200,000 allocated by the city council last year for the protection of the academy property. "They know that if it's used right, it could take away the safety hazards and take away their case," said Francis Smeath of Springville.

When asked about the \$200,000, City Councilwoman Shari Holweg said the city administration can often avoid spending money, or re-direct it. "The council really can't do much without the cooperation of the mayor," she said. "People would be surprised how much power is wielded out of that office."

But Mayor Stewart said the \$200,000 is negligible. "To really protect those buildings would take \$200,000 every year," he said. "Why spend so much tax money when the buildings will be demolished anyway?"

Others complain that federal Community Development Block Grants, which are supposed to be allo-



UNDETERMINED FUTURE: This inside view of Academy Square shows that it has been worn with time and neglect. Preservationists argue the Academy is restorable, but Provo Mayor Stewart argues it is a safety and health hazard.

Matt Day/Daily Universe

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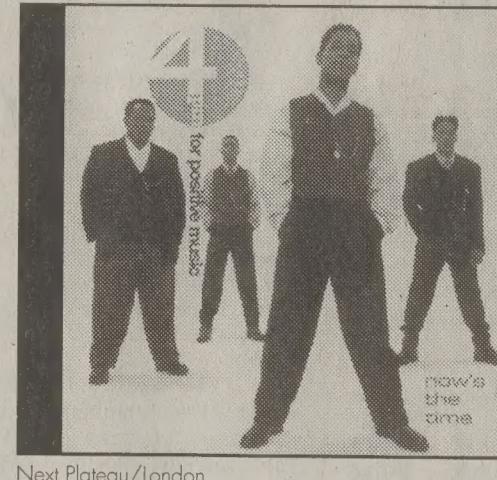
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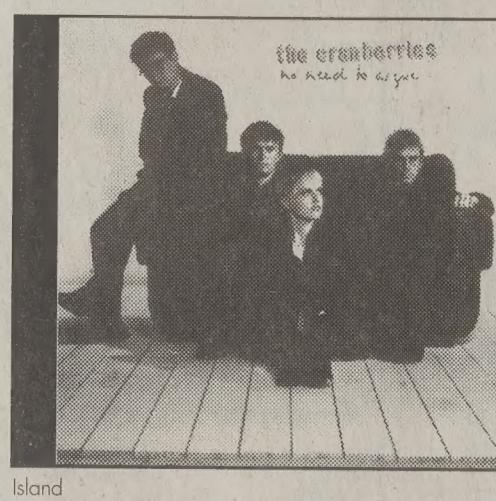


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